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FOR REGISTER, THOS. J. FRAZIER, of Breathitt.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN-STRUCTION T. C. MCKEE.

Governor Wickliffe at Shelbyville, Saturday. July 25th. 1863.

There will be a meeting of the Demo racy of Shelbyville on Saturday, July 25:h, 1863, on which occasion Hon. C. A. Wickliffe will address the cltizens of Shelby county on the absorbing issues of the day. Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock P. M.

We trust the people will turn out en masse to hear this distinguished veteran and states-

NOTICE.

There will be a Barbecue on Saturday, the 1st of August, at Hays', on the Bardstown road, fourteen miles from Louisville.

CINCINNATI COMMERCIAL, TAKE NOTICE.

Gibson Mallory, Esq, candidate for the Senate in the Thirty-seventh District, was authorized by Judge Bramlette to say to a political meeting in this county that the version of his Carlisle speech, published in the Cincinnati Commercial, was "a lie throughout, and a total perversion of his opinions and sentiments."

The present period in our history is The present period in our history is net is considering the subject of an ammarked by contention not only between great nesty has been hailed with general satisfacarmies, demonstrating the physical power of the nation, but also by a contest, between an omen of good. "It appears," says the Inpolitical forces, which is to determine the fudianapolis Sentinel, "that Mr. Lincoln and his ture of our civil institutions. Both struggles are equally momentous, demanding the earn-

tional peace and union. But musket and ball versy; for when our arms shall have broken the military strength of the enemy beyond their state their sect. We are for the Union with slavery or without slavery, but we are opposed to making either the perpetuation or the abolition of slavery a condition for the restoration of the Union. sues staked upon it. There is deep fear in the public heart that this struggle, involving, tem, will result in the complete revolution of the Government instituted by the founders of Journal have fallen.

The original policy of this war, on the part of the mighty issue involved, has, however, been ments for facts an jokes. utterly destroyed. This radical change in the stration of the sort. policy of the war, attended by other issues growing out of it, has superinduced that con-

test immediately under consideration. fought the battles of the Revolution for the central issue between the colonies and the mother country—the right of the colonies to control their domestic polity independently of ing pleas against it, they determined to resist

diers of the Revolution determined in favor of popular freedom, thereby establishing thirteen independent States originally composing the Union, has been brought to life again, and it is the duty of this generation once more to decide it. The Federal Administration and its party now assert over the States the same dangerous power which, when claimed by the British Parliament over the American colonies, was boldly and triumphantly resisted by arms. The Congress enacts law in the exercise of this power; the judiciary prostitutes its exalted function to it; and the Chief Executive, thus sustained, tramples upon his

cost George III. a magnificent empire. States is between those on the one hand who well as its national safeguards; and those, on the last two years; and not the least singular the other, who trample those sacred princi- thing about it is that he has been rot ing up ples in the dust, disregarding the essential basis of the Union and wiping out the d'stinc- ter one. This shows the power of the Presition between Federal and State authority, the preservation of which is necessary to our com- lette has been rolled up hill by him and not plete political system. These are the forces, by the people of Kentucky. at work which are to dete mine the future

character of our civil institutions. Confiscation bills, preclamations of emancipawhose only plea in justification of these fatal abuses is that of "military necessity" in prosecuting the war. All these measures are not

strike directly and fatally at the domestic sovereignty of the States, whose maintenance inviolate is essential to that balance of power his own will alone, the individual freedom and safety of the citizen. The execution of these professedly aimed against the rebellion, they have given to the armed enemies of the Government a degree of power which they could, otherwise, have never enjoyed, thereby postponing even the possibility of the Union's restoration, or rendering the final triumph of our arms disastrous to the cause of public

It is against this party and its perilous loyal States are arrayed. They stand battling upon the ground of the Constitution, to restore the Union upon its original, time-honthe future integrity of the Government. Conolution and rebellion as when the men in the to be determined. nsurrectionary States undertake to trample given to the Government. Either is revoluthe Administration party and the National Democracy.

We find in the Journal of Monday the following call upon us. We inadvertently overlooked the first call, and, as our attention is again directed to it, we take pleasure in gratifying the request, recommending our eighbor to read his own paper before denyng what appears in it editorially:

"We are for the Union with slavery or with The Democrat of yesterday imputes this expression to the Louisville Journal. If the Journal has ever used this expression, the Democrat, we presume, can say when. We call upon the Democrat indicate.

We made this call three days ago. The Democrat, thus called upon, is silent, thereby or shall we have Governors appointed by the admitting virtually that the Louisville Journal never used the expression in question. We leave the Democrat to its own reflections and to the opinion of a right-minded pub ic. In the Journal of Wednesday, the 15th, the expression occurs which we have quoted. The

The recent announcement that the Cabiofficial advisers are thinking about terms of peace.

s the comment of the Journal and indorsement of the following paragraph:

The heresies of Abolitionism and Seces sionism precipitated civil war upon the country, and they seem likely to continue the frightful waste of treasure and blood unless the iron tread of the people crush them be

The article appears on the second page third column, of the date referred to, and doubtless expresses the sentiments of the as it does, the integrity of our political sys- Journal's party. If we have been mistaken, it is an error into which all readers of the

A correspondent writes us that the the Federal Administration, was to enforce Journal's yarn about us, whilst we were in the authority over the revolting States, and so re- is actually taken by many of the readers of the Journal as veritable truth. "I am delighted to war in behalf of existing institutions, which got down low enough to repeat the slang here. constitute parts of our political system. This We were aware that not a few of the Journal's wise and rightful policy, explicitly announced readers took his jokes for truth, and they in the beginning, and which was worthy of might take with equal propriety his state

Often the editor's jokes are very solemn, and a pie. He thus states the result: sentially revolutionary, and which, if executed, his grave recitals of events very laughable. will change the Government from one of del. The pretended parrative in the Journal contained just about as much truth as decency. It tntion, into one of unlimited usurpation, and the Union; from that of independent States, vulgarity. "I am delighted to see you," is crust was a white-brown, cloudy-gray, the direction was never used in our lives to the Union; from that of independent States, vulgarity." "I am delighted to see you," is into one of territory merely-the dividing one expression we never used in our lives to line between Federal and local authority being anybody. We never indulge in any demon-

The Journal's story contains hardly a word of truth from beginning to end. We suppose it was the object of the writer to avoid the It will be remembered that our fathers truth carefully. We said nothing about it, under estimating the laughable credulity of right of local self government-a fundamental the Journal's readers, although we had often seen instances in which its readers accepted the editor's badinage as sober truth, and his

annual meeting of this association will be held in Chicago, in the First Baptist Church, corner of Washington and La Salle streets, and continuing three days. The Teachers of tainment for all the ladies who attend the meeting; and the proprietors of several of the fifty cents a day in their charges to members

by some of the most prominent educators of tendent of Schools, Boston; President Thomas LL. D., of Hartford, Connecticut; E. A. Sheldon, Esq., Superintendent of Schools, Oswego, New York; Hon. J. L. Pickard, State Superintendent of Schools, Madison, Wisconsin,

Governorship of Kentucky is the most rotatory individual known to history. We have dent of the United States, for Judge Bram

inions' sake, interference with the freedom | hour on Thursday night, between 500 and 600 ainst the white race—these are the Pennsylvania Bank building until Filday To the Voters of Kentucky.

On the first Monday in August next you will be called upon to elect a Governor for only violative, for the time being, of the spirit your State. During these four years quesand form of our political system, but they im- tions of momentous importance will have to minently threaten permanently to destroy the be decided. The question as to "men and liberties of the people. They originated in money" to carry on the war is already fixed .. 3 56 the purpose of the dominant party to make and determined; for Mr. Lincoln, by the con-60 this war the occasion for erecting a script act, is empowered to draft as many men grand centralized power in America. They for the army as he pleases, whether he chooses one million or two millions; and as for the money, he is authorized by Congress to raise twelve hundred millions of dollars, in addition on which the perfection and endurance of to previous appropriations, between the 1st cf our political fabric depends, while they put July, 1863, and the 1st of July, 1864. If this into the hands of one man, governed by his power placed in the hands of the President is not sufficient to enable him "to crush the re bellion," then there must be something wrong measures will involve no less than a perfect in its management or in his policy, and he cer sacrifice of our popular institutions. Though tainly should not be trusted with any additional means of sacrificing such a vast amount of life and treasure. But the rebellion is now already virtually crushed; and with it all the power of the rebel government. It is a delusion to suppose that it is an open question whether the Federal Government or the Southern Confederacy shall have dominion in Kentucky; all such arguments are used to deceive you in voting, and are mere electiontendencies that the sterling Demecrats of the eering tricks to subserve party purposes When the Governor elect assumes his effice. the Southern Confederacy will be defunct, literally and absolutely, and Jeff. Davis, if then ored principles. This contest, to be deter- alive, will be either in prison or in exile. The mined at the ballot-box, is fraught with the question of the war and its continuance best hopes of the nation, and upon it hinges against armed forces will be equally at rest. The great question of the day will then be fiding in the sufficiency of our Constitution not war, BUT PEACE. The restoration of the old to meet successfully any emergency that may Union, the terms of admission for the Southendanger its existence, the Democracy hold ern States, the integrity of the old Constituthat if this Government, or any branch of it, tion, the confiscation of the property of the if Congress, or the Executive, or the Su- Southern people, the emancipation of their preme Court, shall undertake to overturn its negroes, the brutality and atrocity of negro provisions and to trample under their feet the soldiers, the continuance of Abolition rule rights reserved to the States and to the peo- these, and a hundred other equally as momentple by it, it is just as much an attempt at rev- ous living questions, will, in that year, have Again, other even more important questions

under their feet the powers which by it are will arise for decision in the year 1864, and during the term of the Governor now to be tion; and, if either succeed, it is an end to elected. In 1864, a national election will be our whole system of Republican government. held for President of the United States. Will Thus has the issue been made up between the Southern States be allowed to vote at that election? Will they even be allowed, after laving down their arms and submitting to the laws and Constitution, to come back again to the Union on the old basis? Mr. Lincoln tells Louisiana she cannot come back until she changes her Constitution so as to abolish slavery. Shall the present Federal Constitution be sustained as our fathers established it or shall it be spurned from us and cast aside as "a league with hell and a covenant with death?" The Union being restored, what sort of Union shall it be? Shall it be such a Union as exists between Russia and Poland, between Austria and Hungary; or shall we establish a new form of government without State lines. General Government without putting the pecple to the trouble and inconvenience of

Again, even still more tremendously important questions will arise in the year 1864. What shall be done with the half a million or more soldiers now in the army, and who will | pended have nothing to do, as the rebellion will then have nothing to do, as the rebellion will then bave been crushed? Shall they be retained ing been removed, the act will perish with the tion by the conservative press. The announcement is accepted as at the very least under their military organization to sustain mangurated, Ur Shall they be used to contro the elections; or shall they be disbanded and sent home as good citizens, to dig and delve, to weave and spin, to mold and build, so as to make up by toil and industry the terrible losses the nation has suffered during the ordeal of "this visitation of God's wrath upon us as a wicked and perverse generation?"

All these questions will come up for consid cration, and those persons whom we delegate as our agents at the coming election will have it in their power to decide them for us, either our caildren that we select men-wise, prndent, sagacious-men of unswerving integri ty, of unbiased judgment, and unimpeachable honor; men whose statesmanship is above the corrupting influence of place, power or party and whose sole aim will be "for the safety honor and welfare of the people, so that all things may be so ordered and settled by their endeavors upon the best and surest foundations, that peace and happiness, truth and justice, religion and piety may be established among us for all generations."

A VICKSBURG PIE .- A correspondent, dur ing the siege of Vicksburg, concluded to try

The meridian hour having rolled around eling commissary's sub-sergeant's clerk's or The component parts inside (after a sever test of smelling, tasting, feeling and seeing, we finally decided upon, and hereby rende

Nine quarters of dried, buggy, wormy ar

Five blue-bottle fles, well manipulated. One beetle, Four ants, Seven hairs of carroty hue. One half pint of dishwater, enriched pro-nsely with grease—economy in water and

shortening. Sans spice—sans cinnamon—sans raisins—sans cloves—sans sugar—sans everything fit for a while man or black dog.

Said pie was (a part of it) left on the log. The remainder we carried a little while and left it on the road. We are now taking qui-

nine to get up a new appetite. the last year, has as completely ignored the word impossible as Napoleon boasted that he American history. But no sword can be reckoned upon with more confidence than his to the end of the war; and, unless we grandly mistake, it will make many a notable mark

Mauckport captured eight of Morgan's men, Friday. The men had given out, and, stopping to rest, had been unable to regain the band of thieves, and were, after prowling was annulled, which proved that he had no power to enforce it. As certain portions of Louisiana and North Carolina were occupied by our troops, the proclamation there was annulled, which proved that he had no power to enforce it. around for several days, picked up by the

Carey Massett, late paymaster in Grant's army,

command at Harper's Ferry. New York to organize the Army Retiring

Board, recently ordered by the War Departdarkies unbleached Americans, instead of "American citizens of African descent."

Major General Ord has been assigned to the command of the Thirteenth army corps, in place of General McClernand. EUGENE.

BY J. W. TURNER.

Summer comes, with all its beauties

Decking hill and valley fair; Dew drops gild the morning daisies, Warbling birds delight the air.

But for me, alas! how lonely, Since my darling is afar In the battles; he's my only, Heaven guard him in the war! Flowers are blooming round the casement,

wining at the cottage door; Gentle zephyrs murmur by me, But his voice I hear no more.

Fierce, may be, the conflict rages;
Foremost in the fearful fray
Methinks I see my loved one braving
All the dangers of the day. But 'tis for his country's glory!
Must my soul so mournful be?
No! I'll freely give my only,
Since he dies for liberty!

Synonsis of Judge Bramlette's Speech Delivered at the Courthouse in Louis ville, on Saturday, July 18.

Fellow-Citizens: Having been placed in nomination as the Union-Democratic candidate for Governor of Kentucky, I am with you tonight to address you on the great issues of the day. The nomination was one that I neither sought nor desired. The position was forced upon me, and I accepted it as noight forced upon me, and I accepted it as a point of duty, and in doing so, I did it with a full understanding of the principles embraced in the platform of the Union Democracy.

I do not propose to inquire into the causes of the rebellion at its commencement. At that time we had a division in Kentucky—men who were for the Government and those who who were for the Government and those who were with the rebellion, either by active suppert or by sympathy. This was the issue made, but not sought, by the Union men of Kentucky. It was forced upon them by the disunionists of the State. The great question was whether the country should triumph and the rebellion he my down or whether the the rebellion be put down, or whether the rebellion should triumph and the Union bedestroyed. The issue Kentuckians have to ecide is whether they will submit to the repellion, or whether they will stand by the Government and put down the rebellion. Crittenden, at the time the issue commenced, Crittenden, at the time the issue commenced, laid down the programme for the war. That programme was followed by the Administrat on for twelve months. Atterwards a new issue was raised by the Administration. On the 18th of March, the Union Democracy assembled in this house, and adopted a platform. The first resolution affirms that the resolutions resed by the Legislature of Kentneth. tions passed by the Legislature of Kentucky which in a few words was for the Union, and an undying love of country, and that the Union should triumph. This platform receive ed my cordial and hearty support. I have been unable to find a single man in the State of Kentucky who would make an issue on

that point, as those of the opposition hold the

me principles.
The second resolution of our platform is

for devoting our whole resources, if necessary, to crushing the present causeless and wicked rebellion, and restoring the national authority over the revolted States. All the preceding principles laid down are unopposed. There is no prospect at present of rectifying our wrongs at the ballot-box. Twenty-two Senators from the revolted States by leaving here. wrongs at the canot-ox. I wenty-two sena-tors from the revolted States by leaving, have placed the power in the hands of those who are opposed to us. The po-more-men-and-no-more-morey party favor the same principles as the seceding Senators. The measures complained of, and upon which they argue, are the suspension of the writ of haloes corrust the emancipation confiscation. habeas corpus, the emancipation, confiscation and consemption acts. They complain that these are violations of the Constitution; grant it. There is but little prospect of settling it at the ballot box. There is but one remedy are you in favor of getting rid of the sus-pension of the habeas corpus? The Constitu-tion says that this writ shall not be sus pended except in cases of invasion or rebellion. If you wish to get rid of it, removal of the cause. You say that you wish are unconstitutional. Admit it. mly while the war lasts. Put down the re-ellion and these acts will cease, and the overeign rights of the States will be respected y the courts of the United States. The con-

tion is as mere air. Crush the rebellion and conscription is at an end.

Now, in regard to these negro regiments—I intend to talk about them after a while. Is it necessary to say that we oppose them? Why no, for it is a part of our platform. By the withdrawal of the eleven States we have no power to oppose this measure, and what are we to do? Is there any way to get rid of them except by crushing the rebellion? By crushing the rebellion the negroes comprising these negro regiments are returned home to their masters. By this you also get rid of negro, Indian and rebel regiments at the same time, as all war measures must cease with the war. You say that Lincoln's course is so obnoxous that unless he will abandon his radical neasures you will give no more men or no nore money for the further prosecution of no-more men-and-no-more money policy? Can the rebellion be put down without them? No party are composed of said men. I have said revolution has yet been put down without men or money, and if this policy is carried out, it will result in the triumph of the re-

iscation will be thrown aside, and emancipa

not abandon his policy, and you carry out the no-more-men-and no-more-money policy, you at once throw the State into the Southern Confederacy, which is your object; yet you claim that you are for the Union and Constitution. Secessionists are endeavoring to steal the name of Democracy; I intend that they shall not wear it. The gnost of Andrew Jackson, as the ghost of Banquo, will rise up and tear that garment from them. You say that you are Union men, and that you are for no more men or no more money, unless Lincoln changes his platform. You are a hypocrit, or you believe that Lincoln is a better man than you are. I will convince you. You say that Lincoln will abandon his measures before he will see the country destroyed. Do you be-lieve it? No! Yet you will let the Union slide before you will adopt Lincoln's measures. All who are for the policy of no more men or no more money should be in the Southern Con-

You say that the suspension of the habea orpus is a great crime, and that it is an awful calamity on the community. I agree. You sathat it is so horrible that you will not give another man or another dollar to prosecute the war, and thus throw yourself into the Southern Confederacy, and find that it is dead

there.
You complain of the conscription bill, which states that the drafted man must submit or pay the sum of three hundred golfars. We will get rid of this by crushing out the rebellion. By carrying out the no more-menor-no-more-money policy, you will be thrown into the Southern Confederacy, where every man owning twenty negroes is exempt.

Now, in regard to the emancipation proclamation. At the time it was issued, Father Abraham thought that it was of no force, as he excluded it from all States where he had

that this law was respected the same as other laws by the Federal Governmen; that slave property was respected the same as other property, and that all was on an equality. Carey Massett, late paymaster in Grant's army, died at the officers' hospital in Memphis, on the 15th inst. Mejor Massett had won the respect of all the officers with whom he had come in contact.

To escape emancipation you say no more men and no more money, and by this decirine you abolish slavery, for, by carrying out that idea, you divide the country, and then slavery is at an end in all the border States. You pretend to be a friend to slave institutions, when at the same time you use every effort to destroy them.

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Now, in regard to negro regiments, you say that you cannot stand them. Don't you know it to be a fact that in New Orleans they raised two negro regiments to fight the Yankees with Don't you also know that the first act of the rebel Tennysee Legisla ure was to pass an act authorizing the raising of negro regiments, and calling upon the patriotic negroes to rally to the Southern cause? Don't you also know that the Confederates have in their ser-

seek protection among strangers. But when Abraham begins to raise regiments of negroes, you get badly frightened and cry out no more men and no more money; and if you go to the other side, you put a negro on one side and an Indian on the other. The Democrat de-nounces Bramlette for defending Lincoln on this account, and the reason is that the negros are on the wrong side. He was for up-holding the Government whether the negro be on one side or the other, believing that the Government is right, and that it will grant all that a freeman can desire. He said that the Administration was temporary, and whether good or bad would pass away in the

course of four years, but the Government would last forever.

I wish now to talk in regard to personal matters. A correspondent writing to a paper bere (the Democrat), who does not know the truth, or knowing will not tell it, has lied in regard to my position, and that paper is publishing these things about me. At my speech at Carlisle a reporter was present taking notes, and he took points and fixed them up to what his view of Kentucky politics should be. Upon seeing a report of the speech, I took occasion to make a general depial of, and make a correction of the same. correction of the same. The speach con-aized sentences that I had never uttered, and houghts that I had never entertained; but still these papers continue to reiterate the charges against me. When he reached Lexington he found that

here was a clique in that place that had gone off with one in this city. A paper that has my name at its head—the Lexington Observer and Reporter-while pretending to sustain me and Reporter—while pretending to sustain me and the Union Democracy, are at the same time doing their utmost to destroy the Union party in the State, by publishing the same lies that had been made public through the correspondent of the Louisville Democrat. I say that it is a deliberate and cowardly attempt at cold-blooded assassination, and if I were at the polls and the editor of the Lexington Observer and Reporter came forward and of server and Reporter came forward and of-ered to vote for me I would strike him to the Reported Death of Gen. Osterhaus. earth. These reports are false, and are gotearth. These reports are false, and are got-ten up to injure me and assist the no-more-men-and-no-more-money party, and thereby secure the success of the rebellion. The Democrats are as bad as Jeff Davis, for they stand upon the same ground. They say they are for the Union and the Constitution. Of course they are for the Union and Constitu-tion of the Southern Confederacy. The Union Democracy stand upon the platform of Jack-son, and say that by the eternal the Federal Union must and shall be preserved. Their Union must and shall be preserved. Their s but one Union organization in the State of Kentucky, and that is the Union Democracy. A man is not a patriot who will, at the present risis of affairs, endeavor to divide those who are fighting in the field for the restoration of the Union. There are but two positions, one for and one sgainst the Government. There for and one against the Government. There can be no middle ground—you are for the Government, regardless of all administrations, r you are for destroying the Government. He said that he had noticed the letter calling pon his worthy opponent to become a can-

didate for Governor. The call proposed to reorganize the Democratic party. To that call we noticed the names of W. F. Bullock, . K. Thomas, Jos. Chambers and Nat Wolfe. They were all gentlemen, but were they not wise men to talk of organizing a Democratic party, men that had always been Whigs and Know-Nothings? Some two years ago these same men attended a meeting 'neld' in this hall to sustain the Government. Now they want to organize a no more-men-and-no e-money party under the name of Democ-They are for throwing Kentucky into the Southern Confederacy. It is but an attempt to cover under the mantle of Democracy the principles that will overthrow the Government. Will it accomplish anything but of the country if the pelicy of the destruction of the country if the policy of the no-more-men-and-no-more-money party is carried out?

I saw an extract from a paper here calling attention to the Abolition candidate for Governor. The man who calls me an Abolitionist lies from the crown of his head to the sole of his foot.

The worthy Judge then branched off into

praise of himself, stating that he was a native-born Kentuckian and that he would live and die for his glorious State. He was a descendant of Virginia, that noble old State that is crushed down by the present rebellion. He went on to give a long account of his family, stating that he owned slaves that had been left him by will and that he also owned a number ipate one of them. He was sorry to say that there was a party

in this country who had, as Parson Brownlow termed it, "negro on the brain." There was one class, such as Wendel Phillips, who thought that the only duty of the Government was to free the negroes. If his worthy friend, the doctor, would dissect this man, he would find in the center of his heart the picture of a negro. The other party thought it the duty of the Government to protect slavery. If man of that party was dissected, you would find on his brain a bunch of wool. The only physician he knew of that could cure the dis case was Dr. Burnside. The Judge then told a long anecdote about a dcg which he had when a boy, and the dog was hung for stealsheep because wool was found in his

that the Provost Marshai would arrest all who voted against me. When you vote, look and see who you are voting for. The men who party are composed of said men. I have said that all men who vote the opposition ticket will be known by everybedy. All old organizations are working together, and are forming the so-called Democratic party, and they will all vote against me. We have voted out, it will research the policy, and we have no power to change it. Shall we then throw off these isms and jump in those that are worse?

The Southern Confederacy claims Kentucky with and defeated them. I have said that any man voting the no-more men-and-no-more with the policy of The Southern Contegeracy as a part of her dominions, and they will make no treaty of peace except in separation, and then all the slave States, with the exception of Maryland, must be given up. They claim that Kentucky and Missouri both belong the Confederacy. In this case the State of the Confederacy is the Confederacy in the Confederacy in the Confederacy is the Confederacy in the Conf He spoke of the glorious victories gained on the 4th of July and said that that day had been made thrice glorious by these great vic-tories. He also spoke of the great distress brought to the families of soldiers. He said that if elected Governor of Kentucky he would

all out all the able-bodied men of Kentucky. and, leading them in person, he would drive all marauding bands out of the State. He spoke of his having left the army, and said that he had done so because the treat-ment he and his command received was such that he could not remain longer. The Demo-crat had stated that he left the army on ac-count of Buell's humanity. God knows that no man has more humanity than I have. was about to publish a full account of the cause of his having left the army, but friends said that it might injure the recruiting cause

in this State, and therefore he declined doing so, preferring to bear all insults than to in ure the cause of his country. If he was elected Governor of Kentucky. the was elected Governor of Kentucky, the no-more men-and-no-more-money party would not be allowed to exist, and no more men could bow humbly down and say, "Cap-tain Hines, I am delighted to see you."

How New York City Escapes the Conscription - The Board of Aldermen Appropriate Two Millions and a Half

Dellars for 'he Poor Drafted Men. The Board of Aldermen and the City Counappropriating two millions and a half, dollars to pay the three hundred dollars exemption for all poor persons who may be unable to do so. The ordinance passed unanimously. It

was resolved that the poor should be exemp

ed as well as the rich. Before the ordinan

or the law goes into effect, the constitutional-

ity of the law is to be tested. One provision of the ordinance is as follows: Sec. 6. The counsel to the corporation shall take immediate steps to test the constitutionality of the aforesaid act of Congress, "An act for enrolling and calling out the National forces, and for other purposes," and this ordinarce shall go into effect, and the Controller shall not be a support of money as directed in

har ce shall go into effect, and the Controller shall pay the amount of money as directed in the first section of this ordinance, only in ease the aforesaid act is decided to be constitutional by the proper judicial tribunals.

Which was adopted on a division, viz:
Affirmative—Aldermen Fox, Henry, Hall, McCool, Reed, Chipp, Mitchell, Ryers, Jeremiah, Hardy, Ottiwell, Farley and Long—13. One of the Superior Court Judges has declared the law to be unconstitutional and void. After the passage of this ordinance all the laboring poor will be exempted in New York in

ier died in the hospital at St. Louis, last

eny event.

in the command of the Fifth arm, corps.

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's " Evening News."

Members of Chamber of Commerce Txpelled.

Rebel Losses at Vicksburg.

Admiral Lee Attacks Fort Darling.

General Meade not Relieved.

Positions of Federal Officers.

Federal Forces Landing at Brandon, Va.

Liverpool Items.

Gen, Shackelford's Official Report. Surrender of Morgan's Forces.

John Deserts his Command and Escapes.

CINCINNATI, July 21, 10 A. M. We are permitted to publish the following nessage, just received at Department Head-

Heado'rs U. S. Forces in the Field, 1 Geiger's Creek, 9 P. M., July 20. To Lieut. Col. Richmond, A. A. G.:

Colonel: We chased John Morgan and his command over 50 miles to-day. After heavy skirmishing for six or seven miles, between the Forty fifth Ohio, of Col. Wolford's brigade, which was in the advance, and the enemy, we succeeded in bringing the enemy to a stand about three o'clock this afternoon, when a fight ensued, which lasted an hour, when a fight ensued, taking refuge upon a very high bluff I sent a flag of truce demanding an immediate and unconditional surrender of Morgan and his command. The flag was received by Col. Coleman and other officers, who came down and asked a personal interview. They asked an hour for consultation among their officers. I granted forty minutes, in which time the command (excepting Morgan, who deserted his command, taking with him a very small squad) To Lieut. Col. Richmond, A. A. G .: interview. They asked an hoar for consultation among their officers. I granted forty minutes, in which time the command (excepting Morgan, who deserted his command, taking with him a very small squad) surrendered. It was my understanding that Morgan himself had surrendered, and I learned it was the understanding of Morgan's officers and men. The number of killed and wounded is inconsiderable. The number of minutes of minutes. ed is inconsiderable. The number of prisoners is from one thousand to fifteen hundred, including a large number of Colonel Morgan's line officers. I captured between six and seven hundred prisoners yesterday. I think I shall capture Morgan himself to-morrow. I had Colonel Wolford's and Jacob's

The Commercial's Fortress Monroe letter of the 18th, after referring to the capture of Fort Powahattan, on James river, says: cats crews as garrison, while the fleet moved

Shortly alter ne had left, the rebels returned and gobbled the insignificant garrison, and de-campel. When one of the dispatch beats re-turned, a battery of field pieces opened on it, and the fire was returned, and the rebels withdrew. The latest reports received here were to the effect that Lee has attacked Fort Darling, but with what success is unknown. The Post's Washington special says there is no truth in the report that Meade has been re-

Returned prisoners from Richmond don't rink that any of Bragg's forces have reached there. W. H. Hill commanded the troops in Rich-

General Gillmore will be left in supreme ommand in the attack on Charleston. Foster's headquarters will be at Fortress fource and his operations confined to North Carolina and Virginia.

A Richmond paper, of the 14th, reports the Federals landing in considerable force at Brandon, on James river, doubtless, it says, to make a raid on the Weldon and Peters-

arg road. Brandon is thirty miles from Petersburg. The Post's Washington dispatch says our

cavalry have captured large numbers of strag-glers from Lee's retreating army in the last two days.

The Gazette's Vicksburg correspondent says that during a campaign of sixty four days, ending with the capture of Vicksburg, the rebel three thousand seven hundred men. About seventy-one thousand stand of arms were taken, including nearly 50,000 Enfield rifles in taken, including nearly 50,000 kaneld rilles in their original packages, which were intended for the rebel army across the Mississippi, and two hundred and thirty pieces of artillery.

At a meeting of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce last night, thirty-three members were expelled for not taking the oath of allegiance. NEW YORK, July 21,

The Montgomery Advertiser has several disatches from Jackson. One states that Pemberton and staff arrived there the night before. An officer who accompanied them states that he met Gen. Osterhaus' body going to Vicksburg. He was killed on the

enemy has been shelling the city all evening.
Another division from Burnside's command reached Grant tc-day.

Juckson, July 16.—The enemy made heavy Juckson, July 16.—The enemy made heavy demonstrations on our right and center, but were repulsed.

Grant is receiving heavy re enforcements, which are pressed on our right to cross Pear river and flank us.

An entire block in the city was destroyed which are pressed on our right to cross Pearl river and flank us.

An entire block in the city was destroyed

by the enemy's shells yesterday.

It is thought the Federals are trying to hank
us, as their calvary tried to cross four miles
above here last night. A dispatch of the 13th states we captured the flags of the 28th, 41st and 531 Illinois regiments. The Federals lost, in the charge of Sunday, fully 1,000. HALIFAX, July 20.

The steamer Africa, from Liverpool 11th and

The Daily News says: We are under the impression that the American war will soon be closed, through growing unpopularity at the North, and Confederate success in the very neighborhood of Washington.

of the possibility of Davis overthrowing Lin-coln, should another Government address us from Washington, it may be difficult, and, in-deed, impossible, to refuse to acknowledge it.

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CAIRO, July 20.

From D. F. Parker, who left Vicksburg on the 15th, I learn the following:
Yazoo City, which was held by about 800 rebels, was captured by the Federal forces under Gen. Herron, on the 13th; 250 prisoners were captured. The gunboat De Kalb, which

eight or ten large steamers are up the

sommand of General Rawson. Who returns he is to take command at Natch Our forces at Milliken's Bend and Lake Providence are said to be suffering consider-

ably from sickness, NEW YORK, July 21. Merchanis here have subscribed \$5,000 for Merchants here have subscribed \$5,000 for the relief of the negroes and as an expression of simpathy for the outrages committed on them during the late riot. They also passed resolutions requesting Gen. Dix to give assurance of protection to laborers on the docks.

CINCINNATI, July 21. River fallen 8 inches, with 9½ feet in the channel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 73 parometer 29:40.

PITTSBURG, July 21. River 3 feet 2 inches by metal mark, and stationary. Weather cloudy and cool. Heavy rains last night.

The Horror of War in East Tennessee. Edmund Rorke, author of "Among the Pines," is writing letters to the New York Tribune, entitled, "What I saw in Tennessee." A thin, spare, muscular man, of about forty. came into the cars with a little equad of followers, in their escape from East Tennessee. Having described a desperate fight they had had with the "rebs," the writer remarked:

ny were wounded?"
"Nary one; what wasn't dead the boys for

"You must have fought like tigers. How

"You don't mean to say that your men kill-ed the wounded after the fight?"
"I recon they did—some four on 'em."
"My friend, that's nothing but marder. I hoped the rebels did all of that kind of work." oped the rebels did all of that kind of word, "Wall, they does—anuff on hit; an' I never could bring my mind ter think it was right or numan; but I s'pose thet's case I never hed numan; but I s'pose thet's case I never hed or an eld numan; but I s'pose thet's case I never la father hung, or a sister ravig'd, or an old mother shot down in har bed. Them things, you knows, makes a difference." 'And have any of your men suffered in such

"And have any of jour and tone on 'em but kin tell you things 'ud turn yer blood ter lee. D'ye see that feller that?" pointing to a thin, sallow faced man two seats in our rear. "Not two months gone, some twenty Rebs come ter his house while he war layin' out in the woods, an' toted his wife—as young an' purty a 'oman an' toted his wife—as young an' mile, and that does fur a Secesh. An' when this war ar over—ef it ever ar over—than'll be sech a reckonin with the Rebs uv East Tennessee as creation mever know'd on afore. Thar won't be one on 'em left this side uv hell!" This was said with a vehemence that startled me. His eyes actually blazed, and every line on his seamed face quivered with passion. ace quivered with passion

Facts and Freaks of Currency.

Many things have been used at different times as money; cowrie shells in Africa; wam-oum by the American Indians; cattle in an-cient Greece. The Carthaginians used leathrow. I had Colonel Wolford's and Jacob's brigades. The conduct and bearing of officers and men, without an exception, evinced the and men, without an exception, evinced the greatest gallantry and a high degree of skill and discipline.

(Signed) Shackelford, Brig. Gen.

All the prisoners, numbering twenty five hundred, with Basil Duke, are at and near Pomeroy, and are expected here to morrow. About two hundred of Margan's men were killed and drowned in their effort to cross the Ohio at Buffington.

New York, July 20.

Each Carthaginians used leather as money, probably bearing some mark or stamp. Frederick If, at the siege of Milan, is send stamped learner as money. In 1360, John the Good, King of France, who was taken prisoner by the celebrated Black Prince and sent to England until ransomed, also issued leather money, having a small silver mail in the center. Salt is the common Newfoundiand. "Giving money," slaves and oxen, passed current, with the Anglo-Saxons. oxen, passed current with the Anglo-Saxons, in payment of debts. Adam Smith says that in his day there was a village in Scotland where it was not uncommon for workmen to shop and the alchouse. Marco Polo found in berry tree, bearing the stamp of the sover-eign, which it was death to counterfeit. Tobacco was generally used as money in Virginia up to 1600, hity-seven years after the foundation of that colony. In 1641 the Legislature of Massachusetts enacted that wheat should be received in payment of all debts; should be received in payment of all debts; and the convention in France, during the Revolution, on a proposition of Jean-Bon Saint Andre, long discussed the propriety of adopting wheat as money, as the measure of value of all things. Plating was coined in Russia from 1828 to 1845. But the metals best elegated and measure generally used as coined. adapted and most generally used as coin are copper, nickel, silver and gold; the two first being now used for coins of small value, 10 make change, the two latter, commonly designated "the precious metals," as measures value and as legal tenders. On the continent of Europe, a composition of silver and copper, called billon, has long been used for small ns, which are made current at a much her value than that of the metals they contain. In China, Sycee silver is the principle currency, and is merely ingot silver of an uni-form dineness, paid and received by weight. Spanish dollars also circulate there, but only spanish domars also circulate there, but only after they have been assayed and stamped, as proof that they are of the standard fineness. As Asia Minor produced gold, its earliest coinage was of that metal. Italy and Sicily possessing copper, bronza was first coined possessing copper, bronze was first coined there. Herodotus says the Lydians were the first people known to have coined gold and silver. They had gold coins at the close of the ninth century B. C.; Greece Proper only at the close of the eighth century B. C. Ser-vius Tullius, King of Rome, made the pound weight of copper current money. The Ro-mans first coined silver 281 B. C., and gold

The cotton, naval stores and tobacco crops of the South are worth, in Europe, the sum of presented by its equivalent, foreign ex-hange, can be thrown into the Southern mar-et. The present rate of exchange is nine to

would undoubtedly bring the rate down to at least six to one, or five hundred per cent. premium; and continued offerings of like sums, in monthly or quarterly installments, would gradually reduce the rate of exchange to par. The following statement will suffice to show the transaction:

TOTAL CIRCULATION RETIRED.

We have here the enormous sum of six hundred and twenty-five million dollars of the country absorbed by the exchange drawn against our funds abroad, reducing the rate of exchange to fifty per cent. premium, and leav-ling on hand \$100,000,000 foreign exchange un-sold. With the premium on exchange thus reduced, the value of gold would also decline at the same ratio, and Confederate currency

the following:

in the neighborhood of Hickory Wythe, Galle way's Station and Belmons, in the counties of Tipton, Shelby and Fayette. Richardson has a force of about two hun

-OFFICEh side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

E. HUGHES, State Printer.

VEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1863.

val and Closing of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice. Arrives, Closes, Castern and Northern 1:30 A M. 7:30 P. M. 1:30 P. M. 12 night. Western and South-9:00 A. M. 7:30 P. M. 9:00 P. M. 19 night. 6:00 P. M. 12 night. lle and Lebahon rati-6:00 P. M. 12 night. lle and Lexington 7:15 P. M. 12 night. and Bardstown

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by that route.
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a railroad, and Sheisvytile route.
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ox Delivery will be kept open until 9 r. M.
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days from 18 a. M. to 12 noon for advertis-

CITY NEWS.

NOTICE TO PATRONS .- Those who desire the nday issue of the Democrat left at their ces will please notify the carrriers or re word at the office. The Monday edition contain, beside the telegraphic news of day night, all local and general news of erest up to the hour of going to press.

the train on the Nash ville railway by John rgan, the reporter did injustice to Mrs. Blackburn and her nieces. During the citement caused by the raid we forgot to ything unladylike, even in the midst of exmonstrations has no better foundation than on the tented field? at of the three black crows. It was through e exertions of these ladies that the train as saved from destruction; and one of them ook charge of the money which was in the move in the matter? ands of the conductor and thus saved it from

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, July 21 .ree persons being on the prisoners' bench, wo of whom were women.

The first case called was that of William parged with being drunk and disorderly.

The other person, a woman, who was in the prisoners' dock had not been introduced to our good-looking City Attorney, and as no charges were made against her, the Judge ordered her to take leg bail, which she did in the city.—Our city was very quiet yester—

Would be called for, and they would be liberally rewarded for their trouble. It was getting along finely yesterday, and bids fair to vote the Democratic ticket some day.

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The city is a will not be excelled by any other house in this city.

The observable to which Mr. E. B. Will devote his whole attention, whilst Mr. N. Bloom, his partner, will, as usual, conduct the business in this city.

The house will, by this new arrangement, be enabled to offer to their many customers, and to the trade in general, such strong inducements as will not be excelled by any other house in this city. The other person, a woman, who was in the dered her to take leg ball, which she did in

three of their party. They captured two of the Federals, and stole nine horses before leaving. It is not known who was the leader of the gang, but they are known to be the three of their party. They captured two of of the gang, but they are known to be the city. There were but very few people, upon same party who were at Woodburn some eight or ten days ago. They are a set of common thieves and highwaymen, who are comhave an opportunity to do so.

RETURNED .- The Little Gray Eagle announced her arrival from Maysville, vesterday morning, by firing thirteen guns as she neared the city. She had on board about 600 convalescent soldiers, in command of Major Farris, of Park Barracks, who left this city some time since to intercept Morgan. They prevented him from crossing the river at everal points. Cept. Lusk and Geo. Williams were in command of the Eagle. She spreads her wings and takes her flight for Henderson on Friday evening. Major Farris and the boys are in fine spirits, though tired.

Among the rebel wounded now confined in the military prison hospital in this city is a young man named White, whose parents reside in this city. He was shot through the left shoulder during an engagement with Morgan's forces near Corydon, Indiana. He was a member of Morgan's

As the impression has erroneously gone abroad that the picnic to-day on Dr. Atchison's P. O. farm is open to the public we are requested by the committee to state that it is strictly a

Ed. Halliday, formerly clerk of the steamers Nebrasks and Autocrat, and commander of the Kentucky, was on the staff of some rebel General, and has the rank of Major. He was recently taken prisoner and terday. Several pickets were dropped into paroled. Ed. was well known in this city.

and gentlemen of Portland, which was postcity, will take place in the Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening next. It will be a very pleasing and interesting entertainment.

Lost-On Jefferson street, between the United States Hotel and the corner of First and Main, some papers, inclosed in an envelop, addressed Licutenant Colonel Riley. Any person delivering said papers at this office will

be paid one dollar. Henry Green, who was arrested by the military and confined in the military prison some days ago, was released from custody yesterday. He has been discharged from

the service of the police corps, of which he was an excellent member. FINE PEACHES,-Our old friend Dick Moore on Fourth street, will have on hard this morn ing a large lot of peaches of every quality, which

he will sell at the most reasonable prices. Those in want of fine fruit should give Dick INFORMATION WANTED .- Any one having lost or mislaid a child, apparently about one

or two days old, can hear of its whereab by applying at the office of Chief of Police during business hours. Don't all call at once.

Persons desirous of attending the barbecue next Friday, in Mr. Floyd Parks' Grove, can be furnished with tickets at the depot. The price will be thirty cents out and back on

Among the rebel prisoners who were nt North Monday to be exchanged was

Will Bishop, of this city. There are upwards of 600 rebel prison fined in the military prison.

TRANSPERS OF REAL ESTATE.-The following transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson from the 18th to the 221 of July, 1863:

Same to Michael Hanlon, lots Nos 19 and 20 in block No. 8 in same addition, fronting on Oak street

street.

Isaac R. Green and wife to Antonie Lange,
30 feet front, on north side Chestmut.

street. Isaac R. Green and wife to Antonie Lange, 30 feet front, on north side Chestnut street, between. Fourteenth and Fifteenth, by 165 feet deep.

D. Cobb and wife to Thos. J. Martin, 149 feet front, on north side Kellar street, between Shelby and Campbell, by 164 feet deep, more or less, to an alley. Thomas P. Satterwhite and wife, &c., to George Zubrod, 30 feet front, on Bardstown road, by 120 feet deep, beginning at northwest corner of Bardstown road and Underhill street.

Frank Hammer and wife to Wm. Stey, lot No. 22 in square No. 1 in the subdivision of lot No. 9 (Beard and wife vs. Campbell), being 30 feet front, on southwest corner of Preston and Laurel streets.

J. Speed Peay to G. T. Bergman. 25 acres, on the easterly side of the Louisville and Newburgh turnpike road, about six miles from the courthouse.

Thos. J. Sale and wife to M. Garrison, 59 acres, more or less, in Jefferson county, Preston Rogers and wife, &c., to Wm. Preston's trustees, 52% feet front, on northeast corner of Marshall and Shelby street-, by 202 feet deep.

Garret Wickoff to Daniel M. Jones, 30 feet, on south line of Jefferson street, by 202 feet deep.

D. T. Stewart and wife to George J. Read, undivided interest in and to 40 feet, front, on west side Second street, south of Broadway, by 200 feet deep to a 20-foot alley.

LET US HAYE A CHLEBRATION.—W

LET US HAVE A CHLEBRATION.-We have had of late some glorious victories, and every loyal patriotic man is nearly ready to burst with enthusiasm. Let us celebrate these grand events by a grand celebration. Let us give our brave boys who have just returned from the Morgan scout in Indians and Obio some distinguishing marks of our appreciation of their hardships, sacrifices and achievments. Can we not have a regular old-fashioned barbecue, where the Union men who have fought disunion and secession from the very first, and ake the proper correction; but we make who now begin to see daylight since the e best amends in our power by doing jus- smoke of the recent victories has rolled away. ce now. These ladies are incapable of doing can eat and drink, dance and shout for Meade for Grant, for Resecrans, and for the brave ement. The story of the unladylike boys under them, who have won such laurele

> We but speak the sentiments of scores of persons who have spoken to us on the subject when we call for a celebration. Who will

On Saturday night a neat little bundle was left upon the door-step of the residence of a well known florist, on First street, be he amount of business transacted in the Po- youd Kentucky. The door-bell was rung and ee Court this morning was very limited, only the gentleman came down to find nothing but the bundle. Upon examining it he discovered the body of a new-born specimen of young America, who was allve and kicking. Two conally and Catharine, his wife, who were tharred with being drunk and disorderly. They were each held to bail in \$100 for two that if the gentleman and his good lady would take good care of it for three er four weeks it would be called for, and they would be liberally

day. Business was rather brisker than the A Dash into Franklin, Ky.—Yesterday day previous, and rumors were more numerous, morning, about 4 o'clock, fifty guerrillas, who were Texan Rangers, dashed into Franklin, that most of John Morgan's gang were gobary. The recursing corresponding to the company of the cheapest and best finished and tened planos in the city, go to the manufactory and warerowares of Hinzen & Rosan, Market street, north side, between Sixth and Seventh London Eventh Eve up, and no less so on account of the use, and, there being no pickets out, the Legion of Defense being disbanded. We no ebels surrounded the city with their pickets. ticed several young men who were over jubi-The Federals finally put them to flight, killing lant, and ladulged very freely in the use of and Main spects. tangle-foot. However, all was quiet, and no

Jehn Morgan.-Information was received in this city yesterday afternoon from Cincinsidering the public sentiment in England.
This marked recognition of this machine not mitting their depredations wherever they nati to the effect that all of Morgan's command had been captured, with the exception of about seven hundred men, who sneaked the public that if any sewing is done Wheeler of about seven hundred men, who sheared the public size is the machine to do it.

WM. Sumner & Co., ble John, who is riding through the country in a carriage. Duke, Herries, Dick Morgan, and a large number of other officers, are captured, together with all the artillery and

> Sergeant Charlie Bardin, Thirty fourth Kentucky regiment, stepped into our sanctum last evening looking as natural as life. He Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and reports the boys all well at Glasgow-Colonel Main streets. Harney Commanding the Post at that place, with Capt. Will. Fagan Provost Marshal. He brought up ten rebel prisoners, who were cement, which is considered by all who have captured in and around Glasgow.

> REBEL PRISONERS - Thirty-three rebel prisoners were brought up on the train last evening from Nashville. Among the number were four officers, all of whom will doubtless go North to spend the few remain-ing summer days, preparatory to returning to ing summer days, preparatory to returning to that land of chivalry where rights are about

DETAINED .- The train from Nashville war detained two hours last evening on account of Warranted equal to the best custom private affair; none excepting those who have the engine "letting down" between Bacon received invitations will be admitted on the creek and Munfordville. The locomotive

the gutter, and two or three of the attacking party were gobbled up by reinforcements, who took them to Fort Thomas.

TARE Notion _Captains of companies i the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh wards are hereby requested to return immediately their arms equipments, &c., to the conrthouse. Cel Mangan will be in attendance to receive

There are a lot of prisoners now con fined in the military prison who wi'l be released upon taking the oath of allegiance and giving the required bonds. Some of them

will be released upon taking the oath alone. Mr. Hester, the Adams Express Com pany messenger, who has a forte of being

clever to everybody, often remembers us in the shape of Cincinnati papers. We thank

Joe Woodruff, Esq., was arrested yes terday by the military authorities for striking a Federal officer. We did not learn what disposition was made of him.

We received New Orleans papers of a late date yesterday by mail. It will not be long, we hope, before we will receive the mails regularly via Mississippi river.

We call the attention of recruiting officers in the volunteer service to the order of Adjutant-General Finnell.

took the oath of allegiance yesterday, and was released from the military priso

rivilege of taking the oath of allegiance yes terday and to go their way rejoicing. Caterpillars are very plentiful at pres nt in the city, As the ladies exclaim,

Several persons were sllowed the

the horrid, nasty things!" The Leuisville Post Band was out erenading last night, They discoursed de-

BARDSTOWN, KY., June 25, 1863. BARDSTOWN, KY., June 25, 1863.

The forty-third sersion of the Bardstown Female Institute has closed. The examination and commencement exercises were held in the Methodist church, and were witnessed by crowded houses of friezds and spectators. The Institution has passed through a severe ordeal this year, both armies having occupied Bardstown in the early part of the scholastic year, unavoidably paralizing the interests of the school. This, however, was but the shadow of what awaited the Institution.

In the early part of March, Mrs L. E. Atkinson, the Principal and founder of the school, died, leaving as her successor her

school, died, leaving as her successor her daughter, Miss Sallie Atkinson. This "heroic girl" at once entered upon the severe duties thus unexpectedly thrown upon her with a converge truly actorishing.

thus unexpectedly thrown upon her with a courage truly astouishing.

The examination was a triumph, reflecting great credit upon both teachers and pupils. We have seldom witnessed an examination where everybody were so well pleased. Avd, notwithstanding the many adversities of the past year, we predict a successful future for this Institution, and most cordially recommend the school to all who have daughters that they wish thoroughly educated. The services of Miss Nannie All have been secured to the Institution as Principal for the coming to the Institution as Principal for the coming scholastic year. Miss All is a former gradu-ate of the school, and has been associated with Mrs. Atkinson in teaching for several years, and is well known to the young ladies who have been educated here for several years. We regard the acquisition of Miss All years. We regard the acquisition of an importor this new position as one of vital importance to the Institution. We recommend to all who desire to send their children here, to all who desire to send their children here, to the first Monday in Sptember, and let them start with the classes. Any information de-sired can be obtained by corresponding with

Rev John Atkinson, Bardstown, Ky. iv22 d&n D. A. BEARDSLEY. HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, July 22d, 1863.

Special Order. Special Order.
All presons recruiting under commissions or authorities granted by the State of Kentucky are hereby ordered to report immediately to this office the names of all their recruits, together with the county of the residence of each recruit. This information is absolutely necessary in fixing the quotas of the counties under the dark which is to be precedily enforced. der the draft, which is to be speedily enforced throughout the State.

By order of the Governor.

JOHN W. FINNELL,

LOCAL NOTICES.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING .- Rev. D. Morris Cross River, N. Y., says in a letter: "I know of a great many who have had their hair restored by the use of Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zylobalsamum, therefore I

recommend them." Sold by druggists everywhere. Depot, 193 Greenwich st., New York. jy19 deod3&w

RESCUE RANGERS.—The Ruescue Rangers are requested to return their arms, &c., to-day to the Rescue Enginehouse.

By order of John W. Winter.

Look out for bargains and excitement at the auction rooms of Meests. S. G. Henry & Co. this morring (Wednesday). Recollect they sell some four hundred packages of un-claimed goods, by order of the Adams Express Company, to pay freight and charges.

Scott, Keen & Co., corner Sixth and Main streets, have just received a large and select stock of fine clothing and furnishing goods. my23 dtf

The removal of Mr. E. Bamberger to lew York seems, to some extent, to have created an impression in this community that the well-known firm of E. Bamberger & Co. was to be dissolved. This impression is erroneous. On the contrary, the removal of Mr. E. B. to New York was solely intended to give their old-established house additional facilities for the purchase of staple and favcy dry goods, to which Mr. E. B. will devote his whole at-

house in this city.

A large assortment of business suits at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth my23 dtf

all other sewing machines in competition This result was not unexpected of course, but is still highly complimentary to American genius, and a triumph more noteworthy cononly adds to its prestige, confirming, as it does the numerous awards here, but she

General Agents for the West & Southwest, Office No. 1, Masonic Temple.

TABLE MATS -Sailor, seaweed and oilcloth mats just received at Hoop skirts and corsets-a fresh sup

For boys' and youths' clothing go to my23 dtf

Roofing.-The attention of the public tested it to be the best and cheapest material of the kind now in use for tin, iron, or metal roofs. C. Coggeshall, Jefferson street, be-tween Fourth and Fifth, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED! WANTED!-Gold, Silver, Demand

street, one door norm street, one door norm Capital Drugstore.

JULIUS MENDEL, Broker. Fine black dress suits at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets.

managed to make the remainder of the journey on "one wheel." All was quiet along the line of the road.

Skirmish—There was a brisk skirmish on the corner of Third and Jefferson streets yesterday. Several pickets were dropped into the gutter, and two or three of the attacking the line of the road.

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"WE PRESUME."-The rush at J. M. Armstrong's great clothing house, on Main street, opposite the National, the last few days, "we presume," is in consequence of the reduction in the price of his men's and boys' clothing.

If you want a good fitting shirt go to Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. my23 dtf

The pole-evil, big-head, swiney and coratches, as well as all other external diseased Main depet on corner Market and Eleventh

drug store, Sold by every druggist in the city and coun

Our Dr. John Bull is a Napoleon in his aphere of action. His Cedron Bitters bid fair to clear the field of all rivals. The largest and best assortment of

gents' furnishing goods to be found in the city is at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main Streets. my23 dtf UNITED STATES REVENUE STAMPS .-- I have

on hand and will constantly keep a full sup-ply of the above stamps.

Persons ordering by mail may depend upon having their orders filled by return mail.

Office in Customhouse.

Col. Int. Rev. 3d Dis. Kentucky.

MARRIED. At the Howard House, in the city of Louisville, Ky.
July 21st, 1863, by Rev. J. H. Myers, Mr. John J. Brown
and Miss Martha C. Cox, of Jefferson county.

On Tuesday morning, July 21, at 10% o'clock, MARY The funeral services will take place on Wednesday evening, July 22d, at 4 o'clock, at the residence of her husband, on Fir t street, between Gray and Broadway. On Sunday morning, July 19th, SER M., wife of H. J.

At Ferdham, New York, June 10th, of consumption ISABELLA C., daughter of Obristina and the late Con-stantine Adamson.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 3, 1863, We, the undersigned, have seen the good effects produced by the use of Dr. John Bull's Cedron Bitters in R. M. BRADLEY, Esq., of Garrard county, is an independent Union candidate for Congress, against W, H Randall, the nominee of the Union Convention. cases of general debility and prostration of the system and believe its general use would prevent disease and relieve much suffering. Among our soldiers particular ly would this be the case, especially those who are ex osed to miasmatic influences in the Southern climate

MAJ. PHILIP SPEED. Collector Int. Rev. 3d Dist. Ky, CHAS B. COTTON.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Collector of the Port of Louisville, Ky.
COL. H. DENT.

Provost Marshal General of Kentucky..
REV. D. P. HENDERSON. We are authorized to announce the Hon. NAT WOLFE as a cand date for Congres in the Fifth District at the ensuing August election. We are authorized to announce the Hon. ROBERT MALLORY as a candidate for Concress in the Fifth District at the ensuing August elect on.

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FOR STATE SENATE. . HARNEY, senior editor of the Democrat, is la'e for the Senate, in the district comp sed concentry and the First and Second Wards of t Hon. ISAAC P. MILLER is a can date for re election to the St te Sena e. at the Augu t election, from the county of Jefferson, and the First, Second, Tenth and Eleventh Wards, of the city of Louisville.

ROBT. A HAMILTON is a candidate for the Legisla-ure in the Second District, comprising the Second Third and Fourth Wards. We are authorized to announce JOHN M. DELPH as candidate for the lower branch of the Legislature of Contucky, in the lower district, composed of the eventh Eighth Ninth and Wards of the city. jyl2 due Seventh Eighth Ninth and warus of the Cry.

We are authorized to announce CHARLES L. STANCLIF's as a candidate for the Legislature in the district
composed of the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth wards.

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We are authorized to announce JONAS MART'N as a Democratic candidate for the Legisl ture, in the district composed of Livingston and Lyon counties, je24 dte

BOYD WINCHESTER is a candidate for the Legisla ire, in Jefferson county. FOR CONGRESS.-FIRST DISTRICT.

We are authorized to announce N. N. COWGILL, o Hickman, Fulton county, Ky., as a candidate for Con gress, in the First District. FOR CONGRESS-THIRD DISTRICT.

Hon, HENRY GRIDER is a candidate for Congress, it the Third District. mb21 dte FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT.

Weare authorized to announce Capt. W. J. HEADY as a candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District. mb5 d&wte* FOR CONGRESS-FIFTH DISTRICT.

FOR STREET INSPECTOR. WM. BALLY is a candidate for Street Inspector in the Eastern District at the ensuing August election. jylo te We are authorized to announce WILLIAM MODEN. BACK as a candidated for Street Inspector, Eastern District, at the ensuing August election.

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No deduction except in cases of protracted sickness. The ouplis will be examined in their studies on the ast Friday of each mon h. jyɔ̃ dɔ̃w* RAN AWAY,

TROM THE SUBSCRIBER, LIVING IN JEFferson county, Ky., arout 14 miles from Louisville, on Sunday, July 12th, my boy JIM, about 2
years of age, black color, weighs about 150
pounds, had on when he left blue pants, gray coat with
pras sbuttons, and an old drab cap. When spoken to
le is very slow to answer, and rather inclines to lisp,
When last heard from he was near Louisville. Any
erson returning the said boy to me or to the county
if will receive the usual reward.

DANIEL WILSON

Copartnership Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY ENTERED into copartnership for the purpose of carrying on the WHOLESALE GROCERY, WINE and LIQUOR WOEBER Store on Sixth street, between Main and Market, opposite James Low & Co.'s,

JACOB SCHRODT,

Louisville, July 8, 1863.

Louisville, July 8, 1863. NOTICE.

THE FIRM OF JUL, DORN & CO. HAS THIS DAY been changed to the firm of DORN, BARKHOUSE & CO. Thanking our patrons for past favors, we ofter them and the public in general our services assuring them of prompt and DORN, HARKHOUSE & CO. Produce and Commission Merchants, No. 428 Main street.

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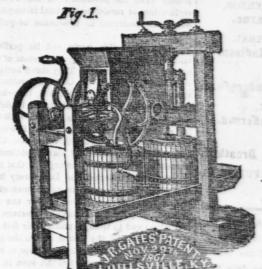
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At the Custom-House yard, in the city of Louisville about the hour of 10 A. M., sell at Auction, to the high so bidder, for Cash, 124 PACKAGES GROCERIES.

1 1 C. McDOWELL, Marshal,

1 2 W. A. MERIWETHER. Deputy.

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Wesley Adams, &c. against Ann Eliza DeWitt, &c., PY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, JULY 27, 1863,

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THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE LOTS WILL BE sold at Auction, on Friday, July 24th, 1863, at the t attends, var. to-wit: ont, on Ninth street, by 150, near Broadway, ont, on Broadway, by 200 feet to an alley, or ont, on Broadway, by 200 feet to an alley, or 46 feet front, on Nmth street, by 150, near Broadway, 50 feet front, on Broadway, by 200 feet to an alley, opposite the Nashville depot.

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Sale 10 take place at 4 0 clock P. M.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Lee's Army Checked Up in Retreat.

Rebel Force Estimated at 60,000.

Surprise and Capture of a Rebel Force at Camp Davis.

Attack on Fort Darling Abandoned. Rebel Steamer Burnt at Charleston.

Rebel Pickets Near Portsmouth.

Battle in Progress at Charleston. Official from Lieut. Fitch, of the

Gunboat Moose.

Late Intelligence from Mexico.

Another Riot on Staten Island. PHILADELPHIA, July 21. The Irquirer of this city has the following: Higerstown, July, 21.—The whole rebel army is reported as being checked at Banker Hill by the Union troops who have gone in

their rear.

General Averill is reported as feeling the enemy's strength on their western line of rereat for two days past.
It is believed Generals Ewell and Hood are in strong force between Martinsburg and Hedgeville, the former thirteen miles from William sport and the latter six. Rebel pickets form a front from Hedgeville of the Shenandoah river, eight miles from The whole rebel force is estimated at sixty

WASHINGTON, July 21. The following was received this evening,

U. S. STEAMER MOOSE, ABOVE BUFFINGTON ISLAND, OHIO RIVER,

July 19. To Hon. Gideon Wells, Secretary of the Navy: After chasing Mergan nearly 500 miles, I at last met him on the river at this point, and engaged and drove him back, capturing two pieces of artiliery, and he abandoned the rest to Gen. Judab. The enemy broke in confu-sion from the banks, and left his wagon train, many horses and small arms in my posses-

Since writing the above, I followed further up the river, and met another portion of Morgan's force fording 14 miles above. We shelled and drove most of them back, killing several, wounding 15 or 20 and capturing 20 horses. I had but two men wounded, and they only slightly. Our shell and shrapnell created great confusion in the rebel ranks, killing and wounding many.

LEROY FITCH, Lieutenant Commanding. CAIRO, July 21,

Information was received Saturday afternoon hat a force of rebels, three or four hundred strong, would encamp that night at a point three miles west of Rierzi, whose intention it was to attack Camp Davis, a strong stockade fort, six miles south of Corinth, next morning, they being under the impression the garrison were nearly all away upon a scout in Alabama. A detachment of the Sixty-sixth Illinois, and the third battalion of the Fisth Ohio cavalry, were immediately sent forward, who completely surprised and captured the whole force.

NEW YORK, July 21. The Commercial says the rioting on Staten Island last night was created by some drunk-en soldiers, who after fighting among themlves, fired on citizens as soon as they saw hem, a number of whom were shot, and one estantly killed. Two soldiers were fatally bjured during the fight among themselves. The Post has an entirely different story, apposed to be rioters. The rest were held

NEW YORK, July 21. A dispatch from Fortress Monroe says the expedition against Fort Darling is abandon-

A committee of the Common Conneil of Brooklyn has agreed to recommend an appro-priation of half a million dollars to secure the exemption of drafted men having families dependent on them. This will cover nearly half the quota of the city. Supervisors will, it is understood, appropriate two hundred thousand dollars more. NEW YORK, July 21.

The Richmond Dispatch confirms the state gent that a rebel steamer was burned by our hells near Morris Island. Her name was the Gabriel Marigault. Gabriel Marigault.

The same paper states that the Yawkee monitors in James river went back to City Point an Thursday, where they now lay with the rest of the first. Also, that the rebel pickets were within three miles of Ports-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20. City of Mexico advices; through Mexican ources, firnish news of a different color

rom that telegraphed yesterday.
Seligney, the French Minister, was virtualy declared the Dictator. Gen. Forey enforces all association with the French. Forey was active attempting to recruit Mexicans for his army, without meeting with

much sudcess.

In his proclamation he promises the Mexicans a stable form of government, which shall regard obligations to foreign nations; not pernitting oppressive taxation or forced loans The press can have reasonable freedom, but not license. After two warsings any newspa-per committing the third offense shall be sup-

ressed.

Brigandage, that plague of Mexico, no orger permitted; the Catholic religion proected; banished bishops recalled; Indians and laborers promised not longer to be sub-ected to being dragged into the army.

The Mexican army, divided litto many dements, was hovering around the city of

Ortega, who the French say violated his carole after the capture of Puebla, and scaped, together with his chief officers, new mmands the Mexican troops between San Louis and the city.

Gen. Negrett, appointed to the command of the Mexican troops of the State of Puebla.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 21. The United States gunboat Circassian, Capt. aton, just errived, reports that they left harleston last Friday morning. A battle was commenced on Friday by both land and naval forces, and was progressing when the Circussian left. No particulars.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 21. The Common Council of this city this evening, by a vote of 15 ayes to 2 nays, passed an ordinance voting \$207,300 to pay \$300 for each man drawn in the city under the present NEW YORK, July 21. It is stated that a mob attacked the rail road

station on Staten Island last night, but were most effectually scattered, several being killed

[Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.] COLUMBUS, O., July 20. The following are correct and reliable de ls concerning the movements of Morgan sterday and to day: By official dispatches ecived, we ascertain the exact loss of Morgan in the Buffington fight. The experiment of crossing at that place proved to be most disastrous to him. Our captures amounted to three pieces of cannon—all he had, 700 prisoners, and the same number of horses. The men are regularly equipped with revolvers, sabers and carbines, in proportionate

Morgan then, as we have before stated, fled with the residue of his command in a parallel direction with the Ohio river, keeping out behind the hills, on account of the gunboats, and not approaching the liver till he had reached a little village called Bedeville.

He supposed that ere this he had outstripped the gunboats, and with a bold front rede up, demanding of the citizens assistance in crossing. Moved by his threats, they began to bring forth old flatboats and acows, seeming to be in tumultuous hurry, but in reality causing all the delay they possibly could.

Morgan's advance had just filled the boats, which, all combined, held tut three hundred and was just passing out from shore when a short distance below. It came up in a few moments, but not in time to prevent the boats from reaching the opposite shore. The gunboats destroyed the flats, which the escaped rebels had set adrift, and then ran across to the Ohio side, keeping up a brisk cannonade, shelling the woods on the Virginia side.

Another gunboat arrived just then and pened on the rebels remaining on the Ohio

Morgan fell back cut of reach of the can-

completely surprising the rebels, who had not anticipated the nearness of Hobson and Judah, and had not been apprised of the reinforcements brought by the steamers.

Frightened and bewildered, they rode wildly about in all directions, seeking for some mode of egress from their unpleasant situation. situation. Our men commenced picking them up, and continued doing so until only about 1,500 were left, which number finally succeeded in breaking through our lines, apparently taking the back track in the direction of Buffington.

At 9 o'clock this morning the small remnant of the band passed through Harrison-ville, ten miles northwest of Pomeroy.

Horse Thieves .- In looking over the news from Southern sources," which we find in our exchanges, we are almost satisfied that a general demoralization has occurred among the cavalry who were in the Confederate service in opposition to the army of the Cumberland. A great many of the cavalry regiments who were in the service under John Morgan, Wheeler, Forest, and others in the Confederate army, have been disbanded on account of their term of enlistment having expired, and, rather than re-enter the Confederate cause, and be forced to go further South, have fully determined not to fight for a cause which is utterly crumbling to atoms, but to fight, plunder, rob, and steal everything that they can get their hands upon everything that they can get their hands upon everything that they can get their hands upon the cavalry where they all arrived in safety, "without the loss to charted in safety, "the loss of a single man."

The following is a list of the staff and line officers of the battalion: Major J. T. Faris, Ninth Kentucky cavalry, Colonel command.

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The following is a list of the staff and line of wherever their leaders may choose to lead them. These men know and feel that they have been lost to all honor and integrity, and would never be recognized in an American community as men of honor; so they turn out to horse-stealing and every other mean avocation, in order that they may subsist for the tion, in order that they may subsist for the balance of their days, which are few. Our State is being overrun by these small bands of guerrillas and horse-thieves-men who

vour." In nearly every county men are drew Jackson. groping about stealing horses, assassinating whenever they are caught they hand out a bogus commission, which, of course, the Federal authorities respect, and these same men escape being hung. They tell the farmers that they are ordered by the military authorities on both sides to "press the horses" and take them off and sell them, get the mon ey for them and steal the same horses in less than ten hours afterwards. Large numbers mander whatever. A few days since a lot was army.

in Hoosier at the same time in pursuit of Morgan.

We daily hear of instances where these secundrels are committing their "chivalrous depredations" in this State and Tennessee, and Jefferson county as follows: Morgan. depredations" in this State and Tennessee, and we hope something will be done to put a stop stating that they attacked three soldiers, but were subsequently dispersed. Twenty-four persons were captured, nine of whom are sible. Let a company of citizens be formed sible. Let a company of citizens be formed in each community, and when these rascals come prowling around their premises let them | County candidates are invited to attend have a taste of powder and shot, and we war-

rant that it will soon be stopped. Reported Capture of Morgan. It was currently reported through the city ast evening that information had been re-

ceived at headquarters announcing the capure of Morgan and the balance of his gang Our dispatches give us no information whatever, and we take it for granted either that the report was false, or that the reporter in Cincinnati was utterly regardless of his duty in not forwarding such an item.

exington, Kentucky, comprises the following officers: Brigadier-General S. D. Sturgis U. S. Vol.; Colonel John DeCourcy, 16th O. V. I.; Lieutenant-Colonel H. Howard, 2d Md. Vol.; Lieutenant-Colonel W. S. King, 85th Mass: Vol .: Lieutenant-Colonel Philip Kershner, 16th C. V. I.; Major Asa H: Fitch; 115th N. H. V. I., is Judge Advocate.

So far we have taken about two thousand five hundred of Morgan's itien. We have captured all his artillery, some three thousand horses, large numbers of pistols, revolvers, carbines and accouterments. We have killed of Morgan's -officers Cols. Chenault and Thos: Morgan, and have captured Cols. Basil Duke, Dick Morgan, Ward, Alston and Griggsby, and it is also reported that

Bugher, sold the steamers Glendale, Silver Moon, Lady Pike, Lady Franklin, Lady Jackson and two barges, to the "Dean Line," Com. T. Dean, Superintendent. The steamhaving two hundred cavalry, was operating to destroy communication between the City of Mexico and Vera Cruz. No English or French courier had arrived at Mexico from Vera Cruz.

Company. We learn that there were but six reb els who entered the town of Franklin yesterday morning, while the remainder of them stood as pickets around the town. They went to the stable of a Mr. Peacock, and were about to make a haul of his horses, when he sent one of them to "Davy Jones' locker," and the balance skedaddled in proper style-a la

races to take place at Saratoga Springs, commencing on the 3d of next month. We acknowledge the receipt of the usual complement of tickets, and hope to be able to be present on the occasion.

NIAGARA FALLS .- We hope our readers will bear in mind that the excursion train to Nagara Falls will positively leave on Thurs-The programme has been published, and the affair will be one of the grandest of the day.

Messrs. Ehrick & Palmer, newsdealers have our thanks for Cincinnati papers in advance of the mails yesterday. Messrs. E. & P. are clever gentlemen. The latest bit of scandal is that Halleck sleeps with Father Abraham at the White House.—[Exchange.

There is a world of beautiful meaning in the following rather liberal translation from Freeville:—[Memphis Bulletin, 18th. "We can't see it." It is said that when Morgan's men went to sleep they had to be horsewhipped in

Oh! Lordy! What next?

[For the Louisville Democrat.] LOUISVILLE, KY., July 21, 1863. Messrs. Editors: This morning the "Con-valescent Battalion," under the command of non, and drew up his forces, seeming to wait for a land attack from the crew of the gun-boats. Hobson and Judah were a mile or two in the rear moving up swiftly.

As our boys on the gusboats were about to land for the purpose of attacking the rebels, through our sister States of Indiana and two steamers loaded with infantry appeared in sight coming down from the direction of Parkersburg, and they landed just above town for the purpose of getting in Morgan's tear and ec-operating with Holson and Judah, which they sneeded in doing.

The combined force then began the attack, completely superiging the rebels who had not completely superiging the rebels.

expedition as Adjutant, for the following particulars and list of officers:

After leaving New Albany, the expedition proceeded by land to Jeffersonville, where, after remaining one day and night, they took passage on the steamer Grey Eagle for Cincinnati, which place they reached on Sunday, the 12th instant. Remaining in Cincinnati one night, they proceeded on up the river to Portsmouth, Ohio. A short distance above Portsmouth our post battery, unthe river to Portsmouth Ohio. A short distance above Portsmouth our post battery, under the command of Lieut. W. H. Brown, of the Sixth Michigan battery, was ordered to shell the woods for the purpose of finding the position or locality of the rebels. Our boys behaved nobly, and although they did not have the pleasure of a personal interview with John or any of his thieving troop, yet they evidenced the most determined bravery and willingness to do their whole duty had an opportunity presenting itself they were at length ordered back to Cincinnat, and from there here, where they all arrived in safety, "without the loss of a single man."

Everything, passed off in the most quiet and friendly manner, and all, both officers and men, returned with renewed

Public Speaking.

"I am fighting for my Constitution. I am fighting for the restoration of the Union. That is of guerrillas and horse-thieves—men who once claimed the name of soldiers, but who have been converted into a band of wholesale robbers and plunderers, who go about over the country "seeking all whom they may devour." In nearly every county men are

inaccent persons, rifling their pockets, and I will speak to the people at the following times and places:

Martin's Mill, Wednesday, July 22.
Wm. Lee's barbecue, on Little Brush creek, on
hursday, July 23.
Griffin's Springs, Friday, July 24. Grifflu's Springs, Friday, July 24.
Breeding's Meeting House, Saturday, July 25.
White Oak, Monday, July 27.
Plum Point, Tuesday, July 28.
Pelley's Mill, Wednesday, July 29.
Mintonsville, Thursday, July 30,
Middleburg, Friday, July 31.
Weatherford's Spring, Saturday, August 1.

Hon. Aaron Harding, the Administration of horses are stolen daily. We have heard of instances in the neighboring counties where it to be absent, running my back track as heremen have represented themselves as having to fore, he can send his orator—Jo. Chandler, been ordered by the military authorities in this city to impress all the horses they could lay hands upon, when, in reality, the men were nothing but common horse thieves and unauthorized agents from any military commonder whatever. A few days since a lot was

mander whatever. A few days since a lot was taken from persons on the Lexington turn-pike, saying they were ordered to do so by Col. Lew Wallace, when that commander was the same time in pursuit of je24 dtd wm. Jackson Heady.

Gillman's, Friday, July 24. Boston, Saturday, July 25. Fisherville, Tuesday, July 28. Jeffersontown, Friday, July 31. Middletown, Saturday, August 1.

jy5 ate HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, KY., July 21, 1863. eneral Orders No. 156.

III. Passes over the Lebanon Branch railroad continued, and persons going to Lebanon and intermediate points will not be required to have their baggage inspected until further or-

By order of Col. M. Mundy. C. C. ADAMS, Lieut, and A. A. A. G. jy22 d3 HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. Louisville, July 21, 1863, special Orders, No. 174. EXTRACT.

I. The necessity which called forth the 'Legion of Defense" having, to a great extent, ceased to exist, the patriotic citizens who ompose the organization are hereby released om all drill duty until further orders. O. V. I; Captain D. E. Welch, 21 O. V. C.; Captain Chas. H. Hale, A. D. C.; Captain L. M. Weeks, 21 O. V. C. Captain H. C. Bacon, 11th ssued to them, except the commanding of-icer of the 6 h regiment, who is permitted to retain those arms, etc., issued to the "Nation-

retain those arms, etc., 1907 al Guard" Battalion.

III. The organization has been so far perfected that it can be kept up; and, in case of need, the commandants of regiments will be duly notified, and will be expected to report duly notified. duly notified, and will be expected to report with their respective commands.

IV. It gives the General Commanding

pleasure to thank the brave and loyal citizens for the prompt manner with which they en-rolled themselves, and the cheerfulness they have exhibited whilst undergoing the fatigue Morgan himself is a prisoner in our hands.
We have also killed nearly three hundred of his men.

Heavy Steamboat Sale.—At Circinnation Monday, Capt. James, John and A. H.

Bugher, seld the steamers Clarelle Silver.

enroll their names and take up arms for the defense of their property and their firesides against the recent threatened invasion of the VI. Col. Mundy will have these delinquen rolls properly recorded and filed away for con-venient reference, and for making details when the work of constructing defenses of the city

By command of Brigadier General Boyle A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

HEADQUARTERS LEGION OF DEFENSE, LOUISVILLE, KY., July 18, 1863.

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 18, 1805.

I. In obedience to orders received from Headquarters District of Kentucky, Col. M. Mundy, Military Commandant of Louisville, Kentucky, assumes command of the Legion of Defense for the city of Louisville, headquarters corner of Sixth and Walnut streets. If The following named persons, with the rank attached, are announced upon the staff of the Colonel commanding, and will be obeyed and respected accordingly: beyed and respected accordingly:
Edward H. Semple, Captain and Assistant Adjutant-General.

John W. Clarke, Captain and Assistan

Philip Judge, Captain and Assistant Consistant of Subsistence. y of Subsistence. Osborne, Major and Inspector General of Artillery.

Wm. C. Hite, Major and Inspector General
Wm. C. Hite, Major and Inspector Genera

eral of Infantiy.

John J. Speed, M. D., Major and M. J. W. Scott, M. D., Major and Medica By order of Col. M. Mundy, Commanding 1y20 d3 E. H. SEMPLE, A. A. G. HEADADQUARTERS LEGION OF DEFENSE, LOUISVILLE, KY., July 20, 1863.

cial Orders No. 3.

EXTRACT II.

al Order No. 175.

RIVER MATTERS.

STEAMBOAT AGENTS. Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street.
T. M. Erwin No. 139, Wall street.
B. J. Caffrey No. 137, Wall street.
Cropper, Pation & Co., No. 143 Wall street.
Ni S. Long, No. 129 Wall street.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS. DEPARTURES. Major Anderson, to Cincinnati. Star Gray Eagle, to Henderson.

The river was about on a stand last evening, with four feet six inches water in the canal. Weather cloudy and pleasant. The Star Gray Eagle arrived yesterday from Cincinnati with some five or six hundred soldiers, returned from the chase after Morgan.

The City Engineer was down upon the wharf esterday making his surveys, preparatory to putting the men to work on the wharf impr When this work is done we think we may be able to hold up our heads once more without shame when the city wharf is referred to. For Cincinnati.—The General Buell is the

mailboat at noon to-day.

HENDERSON.—The J. T. McCombs is the regular Wednesday packet, and will leave at 5 p. M. MEMPHIS.—The fine passenger steamer Liberty No. 2, will leave this day from the Portland wharf

at 5 o'clock P. M. The Nashville Dispatch, of yesterday, says: The river continues to fall, with about four feet of water on the Harpeth Shoals. The weather for several days past has been dry, and to be charing-ble we will say, quite warm. Last evening, however, it suddenly became cloudy, and by 10 o'clock the rain came down in torrents.

The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday has the The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday has the following:

Yesterday the "Cincinnati and Memphis Packet Company," (Captains James, John and A. H. Bugher.) sold their entire line of steamers, comprising the Glendale, Silver Moon, Lady Pike, Lady Frankrin. Lady Jackson, and two barges, together with their good will, to the "Dean Line," Com. Thompson Dean, Superintendent. This is the most extensive steamboat sale that has ever occurred here. The boats named above, together with the Rose Hambleton, Tycoon and St. Cloud, will constitute the "Dean Line," A new and splendid side-wheel packet, similar to the Alice Dean, will also be built. We have known and had business intercourse with the Brothers Bugher for many years, and have always found them prompt, energetic and enterprising business men and first class, steamboat men. While we regret to see them sever their connection with the Cincinnati and Memphis trade, we have the assurance that their successors, or, at least, the Superintendent of the "Dean Line," their former partner in business, and one of the founders of the trade, is one of our most enterprising and energetic citizens, Captain James H. Pepper, late of the Alice Dean, will command one of the boats until his new Alice Dean is completed and ready for business. As yet we have heard of no change in the officers commanding the boats at present in the company's service. The

boats at present in the company's service. The Lady Pike, Captain Walker, leaves for Memphis this day.

The new steamer, Champion No. 5, leaves for Vicksburg in a day or two, for service under Admiral Porter.

Several new steamers, including the Jennie Hubbs, Done No. 2, Rodolph and Cricket No. 3, will be ready for service during this and the forthcoming week. with the ready for service during time and the deciming week.

The Imperial, from Buffington, passed Gallipolis yesterday, and is due here this morning, with John Morgan's artillery, captured at the battle of Buffington. Captain Frank J. Qakes telegraphs that the Imperial will return to Portsmouth from Cincinnati to-day at noon.

Captain C. L. Brennan, of the Thistle, passed through the city last night, on route for Pittsburg. The Thistle leaves Louisville to-day for Nashwille.

FINANCE AND TRADE OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, TUESDAY EVENING, July 21st, 1862.

For particulars of currency matters see specie and FLOUR AND GRAIN-Superfine Flour at \$4 50@5, and extra brands at \$5@5 50, and nominal. Wheat at 85@95c for red and white and very dull. Corn from store and wagons 70@75c. Barley \$1 25@1 30. Oats 70@75c, sacks extra. Bran we quote at \$14. GROCERIES-Transactions very limited. Sugar we quote

at 13@14c by the hhd; in bbls 13%@14%c; Crushed 16%c. New Orleans Molasses, old, 65c; new 68@70c per gallon, Coffee 31@33c. Sales Golden Sirup in bbls at 70@77c. Cottons, &c.—Brown Sheetings 35c. Yarns we quote at 40, 41 and 42c for the various numbers. Cetton Twine at 70c. Candlewick \$1 per lb. BUTTER-Sales at 13@17c, and very dull; fresh roll retalls at 25@30c.

BEANS—Sales prime white at \$2 75@3 25, as in quality.
CHERSE—Light sales of new at 10@10%c and dull. HAY-We quote baled Timothy at \$20%-; sales from wagon at \$14@18, as in quality. MANILLA ROPH-We quote at 18c. LARD—Light sales at 9@9%c. Sugar-cured Hams—Sales at 9@9%c.

Wool-Washed 55@60c: in grease 35@40c OTATOES—Small sales new at \$250@3 per bbl. Tobacco-Sales to-day 30 hhds, as follows: 2 at \$6; t \$7; 2 at \$8; 4 at \$9; 4 at \$10; 1 at \$11; 1 at \$13; 4 at \$14; 4 at \$15; 3 at \$17, and 2 at \$18 per 100 pounds. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

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@27 @ cent. p'm

@20 @ cent. p'm

@ cent. p'm Treasury Notes and Chio money.

New York Money Market.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

night be given which would be more calculated to misead than otherwise. Corn 57@58c and Oats 62@64c

Whisky 41%c. 1,000 bbls old city Mess Pork sold at \$9 50.

oulders in demand at 4c. No sales of Bacon Shoulders; held at 4%c, and Sides at 5%c. No demand for Lard and prices nominal. Gold advanced to 28 in the forenoon but fell back to 24@25. Silver 15@20. Exchange Flour opened more active and a shade firmer but closed dull and heavy with free sellers at yesterday's prices; \$4 95 for extra State, \$5 60@5 75 for extra R H. O. \$5 80@7 25 for trade brands. Whisky without decided change at 45@45%c. Wheat opened a shade firmer but with decline in gold market closed dull at \$1 06@ 19 for Chicago spring, 90c for damaged do, \$1 12@1 23 1 19 for Chicago spring, 90c for damaged do. 1 1801 for Milwaukee club, \$1 2461 25 for winter red western. Corn opened ic better and closed dull at 64% 65% and closed dull at the inside price. Oats in moderate re-quest at 706,786. Pork without decided change. Beef ulet and steady. Bacon sides dull and nominally un anged. Lard more active and a shade firmer at 9%@

10c. Money continues easy at 6 per cent. Sterling un-settled, opening at 140 for first class bills and closing at

24%, closing weak at 25%@25%. Government stocks

8@139 and dull. Gold irregular and lower, opening at

N. Y. Central 120; Erie 90%; Hudson 140%; Harlem 108; FOREIGN MARKETS.

PER STEAMSHIP AFRICA. Breadstuffs generally very dull with slight decline an 23s 9d; white 28s 6d@29s 6d. Provisions generally quies and steady. Beef firm and small sales at last quotitions. Pork dull. Bacon steady. Lard quies and steady.

PIANOS. D. P. FAULDS, Sole Agent,

Moe; Steward, J. T. Metcalie.

No. 5.—For eruptive diseases, Bardstown turn-ike—Surgeon in charge, J. W. Baggott; Steward, F. E. Dittemore. W. E. Dittemore.
No. 5—Greep street, between Fifth and Center—
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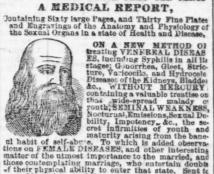
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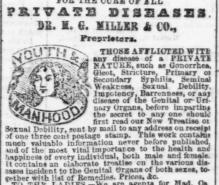
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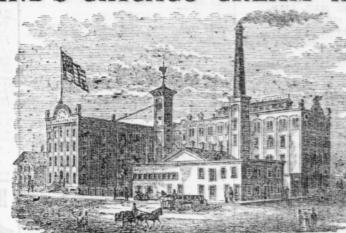
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